

# Spartan Daily

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PHONE: 277-3181

## A.S. won't show 'Devil in Miss Jones' because of students' negative response

By Jeanie Schultz

"The Devil in Miss Jones" will not be seen on campus next month as originally planned.

It has been cancelled because of negative student opinion, A.S. Program Board representatives reported.

"We got more response against than for," said Suzanne Allayaud, program board director. "Devil" was scheduled for Nov. 18.

"No" responses to the showing of another pornographic movie on campus were running nearly three times those of "yes" following a call for student opinion by LaDonna Yumori, film

chairwoman for the board.

Community residents had criticized the board for showing "Deep Throat" on campus last month.

"We didn't want to be influenced only by the community or Bunzel's office," Yumori said. "We wanted to respond to the students' needs and wants."

No repeat wanted

Students apparently do not want a repeat of the porno movies, even though "Deep Throat" and the erotic film series last year were a tremendous financial success, Yumori said.

"Some of the letters were long and showed a lot of thought," Yumori said.

Students wrote to say "this is an academic institution and they objected to A.S. funds going to sponsor things they morally objected to," she explained.

Board votes

"Devil" was cancelled by a unanimous vote of the program board at their Thursday meeting.

This does not preclude the eventual showing of other X-rated or pornographic movies if at another time students indicate that is what they want, Yumori said.

"It would be a form of censorship not to provide pornography if that's what

students want," she said, referring to the variety of films also provided via the Monday, Wednesday and Friday night movies.

Ingmar Bergman's films on Monday nights appeal to some students, and the general entertainment Wednesday night flicks draw others, Yumori said.

"The porno movie was a novelty suiting other students," and was better attended than any of the other showings to date, she added.

No matter what film is scheduled, students still have the "freedom of choice" whether or not to see it, the program board said.

### State legislative committee reports

## Study proposes filling adult education gap

By Kathi McDavid

A study released to the legislature Sunday by a joint committee on post secondary education provides 17 recommendations to fill what is called "a significant gap between the current educational needs of adults and the opportunities open to them."

The report was commissioned by the joint education committee of the state legislature.

The study was conducted by a nine-person research team headed by Dr. Richard Peterson of the Educational Testing Service in Berkeley.

Shift in focus

According to Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, who chairs the education committee, "The state and its educational institutions must adapt to fundamental shifts in focus."

"The shift must be from institutions to students, from on-campus to off-campus education, from younger to older individuals, from full-time to part-time students, from homogeneous to heterogeneous populations, from an old world to a changing world" Vasconcellos said.

The research committee measured

adult educational needs in three ways: enrollment demands, individual interest and future societal requirements.

Compared needs

When the committee compared these needs with the resources available today in the colleges, it concluded there were seven major educational needs of adults that were not being met by the colleges and universities:

- Help to individuals in locating schools with programs relevant to their interests.

- Insufficient individual educational and career planning services.

- Equity for part-time students regarding fees, location and schedules.

- Educational programs for groups with special needs including the aged, the handicapped, the unemployed, ethnic minorities, high school dropouts, the poor, women and the institutionalized.

- Additional off-campus or external upper-division and graduate programs.

- Individualized degree oriented learning opportunities in which students can design their own programs.

- Certification of academic and occupational competence based on job experience, independent study, or experience other than formal instruction.

The committee recommends creating three educational services to solve these needs.

Service centers

One would be a network of educational service centers to provide students with information and referral services.

This service would provide information to students on educational opportunities available at certain schools and counseling and career planning.

The second service would help students design and plan their own degree programs. Students would select both subject matter and teaching methods.

The third would help in awarding academic credit and degrees for knowledge and skills such as job experience instead of just for college attendance.

Secondly, the committee recommended creating a new institution in

California to provide for the above services.

Recommends reforms

The committee also recommended reforms for part-time students, off-campus instruction and special groups.

These recommendations are: more equitable fee schedules, student financial aid for part-time students, the waiving of fees for needy students in continuing education and for colleges to extend their degree programs to off-campus locations.

Also recommended by the committee is the organization of two task forces, either by the legislature of the governor. One would deal with the financing of all adult learning education and the other would deal with the current system of granting credentials.

"The burden is now on the institutions either to show that these needs can be met through existing policy or to help us make these reforms," said Vasconcellos.

Public hearings on these reforms and recommendations will begin Nov. 5 in Sacramento and Nov. 19 in Los Angeles.

## Theatre Arts not getting IRA funds earmarked for 'Outreach' program

By Dana Bottorff

A Theatre Arts program has not received \$3,250 in instructionally related activities (IRA) money that was earmarked for it last spring.

Academic Vice President Hobert

Burns, who controls the IRA money received from the state is holding back the funds because A.S. Council has rejected funding for the program.

The council fears that funding the program this year, either with state

money or student funds, may obligate A.S. to fund the program in the future, according to Rich Thawley. A.S. vice president.

IRA money is given to state campuses by the governor to fund activities related to degree requirements, such as theatre arts, music programs, etc.

Burns said he has final authority over IRA funds and is not required to follow the A.S. Council's recommendations.

A.S. Council refused to fund the program, called "Outreach" which was designed to take productions into the community at its Oct. 15 meeting.

Thawley speculated the council did not want to fund the program because it objected to funding degree-related activities.

The program could still be funded with the state IRA funds, but Burns is waiting for an "advisory" from the council.

The \$3,250 was earmarked for the program last spring by an ad hoc committee that Burns appointed to make recommendations concerning the allocation of \$37,625 the university received in IRA funds.

"It seemed to be wise and proper not to act alone without student input," Burns said.

However, Geoff Ely, Rico's administrative assistant, said the council's refusal to fund theater arts was to avoid a precedent which the theater arts program may expect to be followed in the future.

Ely said if the council funded theater arts, Burns could step in and supplement the \$3,250 of IRA funds, allowing the council to withdraw its money and use it for something else.

But, Ely said, the IRA funds "might not be there next year" to relieve the council of its obligation, since AB 3116 was a "one-shot deal" and only applied to this fiscal year.

Ely said the council doesn't want to be committed to an allocation it couldn't recover in the future.

Burns said at this point he is waiting

for an "advisory" from the A.S. as to what to do with the extra \$3,250.

There is "some kind of confusion somewhere," Burns said.

Through AB 3116, IRA money, which is usually funded by student funds, was included in the state budget for the first time for the 1975-76 budget.

Gov. Brown deleted those funds from the budget, but later reinstated a portion, with the stipulation that none of the money be used for intercollegiate athletics.

Brown reinstated \$450,000 of the original \$2.6 million provided by AB 3116, passed by the legislature last fall.

Of that \$450,000, \$37,625 was allocated to SJSU.

Burns said the ad hoc committee was appointed by him because the money came from the state and not A.S. funds.

The committee, Burns said, consisted of Dr. John Foote, dean of academic planning; Dr. Richard Whitlock, dean of undergraduate studies; Dr. Gail Fullerton, dean of graduate studies; Robert Martin, dean of student services; Glen Guttormsen, director of business affairs; A.S. President John Rico; Stephanie Dean, then A.S. treasurer; and Rich Thawley, A.S. vice president.

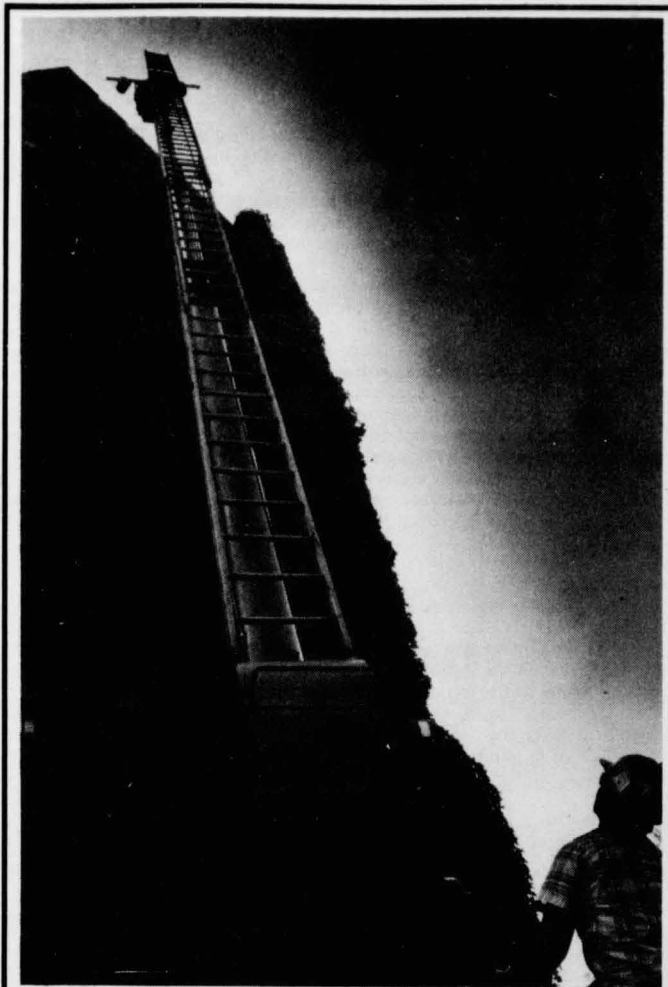
The funds put into programs IRA money do not add to the funding of those programs. It replaces money which the council then pulls out and puts to other uses, according to Ely.

The breakdown of the committee's recommendations, according to Burns, is:

- \$19,875 to the Spartan Daily
- \$7,500 to the Music Department
- \$3,500 to radio station KSJS
- \$2,000 to the radio-television news center
- \$1,500 to the Recreation and Leisure Studies program planning class.

The remaining \$3,250 was recommended for theater arts by the committee, according to Burns.

Burns said when the A.S. council disagreed with that allocation, he "decided to go along" with them.



Steps were taken to stop the problem of cement falling from Tower Hall.

Ray Laskowitz

## Tower repaired; ivy causes crumble

The leafy vines which give Tower Hall the nickname, "Ivy Tower," were causing the old building to crumble. They were cut back recently.

The tower was repaired Friday and yesterday by a ladder truck, Byron Bollinger of the Buildings and Grounds Department said.

The job included knocking loose more than a quarter yard of crumbling concrete near the tower's roof, cutting back the ivy, placing a new coat of cement where it had deteriorated, and painting the new cement to look like old cement.

A palm tree was also cut back to prevent any of its leaves from falling on pedestrians.

Bollinger said the ivy was cut back

because it was part of the tower's erosion problem.

"After the concrete started to crack, the ivy would move into the cracks causing a further breakdown," said Bollinger.

He said the concrete cracked because of its closeness to the tower's steel frame. Since the two materials had different expansion rates the concrete cracked under the pressure.

"The construction methods in 1907, when the tower was constructed, didn't take into consideration the various expansion rates of different materials," said Bollinger.

He said the concrete started falling this month because of the temperature changes brought on by the transition between summer and autumn.

## Loss of teachers worries Sociology

By Jim Lyntton

The loss of five full-time and one part-time positions has caused concern in the Sociology Department.

The immediate effect has been a reduction in the number of class sections offered from 88 last spring to 77 this fall.

According to Dr. Adnan Daoud, chairman of the department, the elimination of these positions was caused by declining enrollment over the past year and a half.

This decline has left the Sociology Department with less money to hire new or replace departed faculty.

Daoud pointed out that no one has been fired. Three positions were held by tenured professors who retired and a fourth was a probationary position whose contract was not renewed.

If the faculty-allocation situation worsens due to any further enrollment drops Daoud said his department may have to eliminate one or more of the concentrations in the department.

The department currently offers five concentrations including urban sociology, criminology, sociology of the family, social change, and social research.

Additionally, Daoud said, the loss of a

full-time faculty positions has been especially felt in the classes of Sex Roles, Third World Studies, and Social Science Statistics.

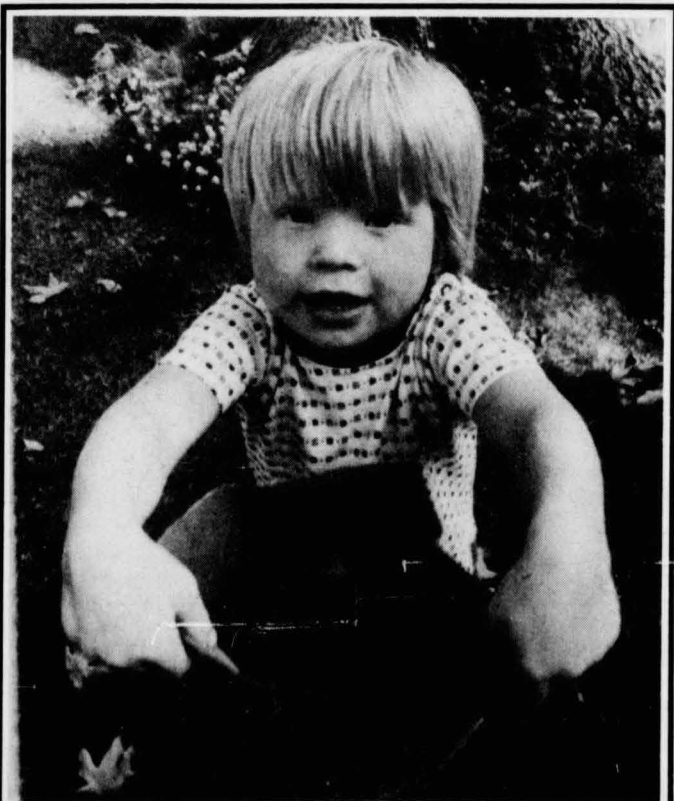
Due to the timeliness of these subjects, Daoud said these sections warrant a full time position. By hiring part-time faculty, Daoud has been able to juggle instructors around to meet the student demands for these classes.

Although official enrollment figures for this semester have not been released yet, Daoud said from looking at last spring's advanced registration (C.A.R.) enrollment that Sociology has "gained a little bit, if anything."

One positive aspect of the state of declining enrollment is that the Sociology Department has been able to maintain the second highest student-teacher ratio in the School of Social Science.

The decline in enrollment and the subsequent reduction of faculty has roughly equaled the student-teacher ratio the department had before the reductions began in 1973-74.

The enrollment problem is far from over, and Daoud said the only thing to do for now is to "gird ourselves for further cuts and hope that we've bottomed out."



Dee Ann Hall

## Trickster rehearses

Halloween is just around the corner as far as Tommy Olski is concerned. Already rehearsing at Campus Child Care by collecting fallen leaves in a paper bag, Tommy has hopes of scaring a few neighbors into better fare Halloween night.



## Spartan Daily

## opinion

## Econ consensus needed

A proposal was made last week before the Academic Senate that called for the position of chairman in the Economics Department to be filled by a candidate who could receive a two-thirds majority vote from the department faculty.

Odin Knudsen, a probationary economics professor, asked the Senate to consider the proposal, which he argued would provide the department with the harmony it needs to halt the controversy which has been raging there for the last two years.

The current chairman, James Willis, received a 9 to 8 margin of support from the faculty in a vote taken several weeks ago, in which Willis also voted.

Knudsen's proposal is a good one, because a true consensus would finally be achieved in the department.

But more importantly, we support the proposal because Willis has been the center of much controversy in the department during the past two years and would be at a disadvantage to solve problems he has been accused of creating.

Willis, more than any other faculty member in the department, has been identified with several facets of the department's woes, dating back to 1973.

In spite of Willis' failure to get a majority of the faculty vote when he ran for another term as chairman in November, 1973, and again in January, 1974, President John Bunzel appointed Willis to the chair.

This, according to several faculty members in the department, led to the disfranchisement of the department which followed in September, 1974.

## editorial

Willis has been charged by present and former faculty members with making retention and tenure recommendations on the basis of their political stance within the department.

The charge against Willis is a serious one: influencing personnel decisions on the basis of loyalty to the chairman.

The charge is being examined, but has not been proved in court. For this reason, Willis should not be presumed guilty.

Willis has been implicated, however, and therefore, by remaining chairman, could deepen the splits within the already divided department.

By the very nature of the accusation—that he made personnel recommendations on grounds other than performance—Willis represents a viable threat to the stability of the department.

As long as the threat remains, further controversy and confrontation in the department will follow.

Therefore, the Academic Senate should accept Knudsen's proposal, in the form of a motion.

The proposal should be seen in the spirit in which it is intended—to help the department emerge from its two-year struggle, as a responsible and self-governing department.

Without a consensus among the departmental faculty, the controversy which has surrounded the Economics Department will continue for several years to come.

## Ideas should flow freely

Last week's incident between two Iranian student groups points to a need to reemphasize the importance of the free flow of information on this campus.

The incident involving the Iranian Students Association and U.C. Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran was the second confrontation this semester between the two groups.

There is no attempt here to take sides, as the conflict between the groups is not clear.

But the incident does indicate that in any strong disagreement, one group may try to close off the views of the opposing organization.

One example of this occurred last semester on this campus when a student group tore up literature at a booth operated by ROTC.

That type of action is deplorable. No group should feel so "righteous" in its views that it will not allow the opposing view to be heard. That only speaks of a lack of confidence that the argument will not be convincing to the target audience.

Especially in an academic institution, minds should be

## editorial

exposed to as many views as possible. That means listening to the left and right, and even the rational and irrational.

No speaker should be barred from talking on this campus, no matter what his or her views may be.

Similarly, any restrictions on printed materials and newspapers should be limited to only legal boundaries.

This issue goes further than mere disputes in political opinion. It can go so far as to affect people's abilities to make up their minds.

Without every side of the issues present, important personal decisions have to be made without all the facts in hand.

Many of us have a fear of a higher authority (e.g. Big Brother) taking away our intellectual freedom. At this university, it is important that we preserve that freedom for ourselves by insuring that we know all the facts.

## A.S. boycott of lettuce and grapes denies co-op patrons free choice

By Dana Bottorff

The A.S. Council last week denied potential SJSU food co-op patrons their freedom of choice.

The council, in approving the co-op funding only with the stipulation that it not sell lettuce and grapes, has, I think, made a decision which should have been left up to the individual conscience of the students who will patronize the co-op.

An A.S. spokesman said the decision was made because some of the student funds used to get the co-op started "obviously" came from people who want only United Farm Workers (UFW) produce offered.

Didn't some of the funds also come from students with other viewpoints? Such as students who may sympathize

## comment

with the UFW cause, but believe they should be allowed to decide for themselves what to buy and what not to buy?

I think the council ban on lettuce and grapes, all lettuce and grapes, set a dangerous precedent for A.S. control of student decisions.

Naturally, as our elected student representatives, the council has the "right" to make a decision such as this one.

I question the moral right.

If the co-op opened carrying non-UFW lettuce and grapes and the patrons boycotted the co-op, or simply the produce, then a legitimate decision by

the co-op managers to drop the products would be in order.

But as it is, our elected representatives have taken it upon themselves to make personal decisions of conscience for the student body.

## Write us!

The Spartan Daily encourages your comments. Best read letters are short (250 words) and to the point.

Letters may be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or by mail.

The Daily reserves the right to edit for length, style, or libel.

All letters must include author's signature, major, address, and phone number.

## Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

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## other ideas

## The outside world not so bad when this prof considers his pay

Editor:

It is with amusement that I read in the Spartan Daily Academic Vice President Burns' inference that collective bargaining will eliminate the soft life that instructors have at SJSU (Sounds a lot like the verbal garbage that came out of Sacramento during the Reagan years.)

I've just filled out another bureaucratic form to explain the hours that I put in on my "assignments" as an instructor on this campus. Here they are, broken down on an hours per month basis:

- Faculty meetings—2 hours
- Personnel Committee—4 hours
- Curriculum Committee—4 hours
- Classroom lectures—46 hours
- Correcting assignments—60 hours
- Advising (student programs, student classwork, etc.)—75 hours
- Lecture preparation—40 hours
- TOTAL—231 hours

Now, my gross monthly salary is \$1,646. Out of this I contribute \$66.65 to a State retirement fund (this is usually paid for by the employer in the "outside bad world" of business); \$309.01 for federal income tax; \$95.56 for state income tax; \$89.86 for social security tax; health plan contribution of \$2.05 (this is paid for by the employer in the "outside bad world" of business); \$37.15 for disability insurance (this is paid for by the employer in the "outside bad world" of business); and, \$12.35 for United Professors of California dues, insurance in case I need to be defended against the bureaucratic leeches that might get on my academic back.

I don't even want to think of what I net on an hourly basis from my monthly salary. However, after an expenditure of \$60,000 on my education, 12 years of

study, three degrees later, and nine years as an instructor at SJSU, it seems that all I'm worth to the State of California is \$7.10 an hour.

I'm not finished. Since there are no funds available to purchase the expensive reference books, materials (tapes, research studies, documents, etc.), and attend professional meetings, required to do the necessary research in my field so that I can show the university administrators that I merit

promotion to a salary of \$8.10 an hour, these expenditures must come out of the \$7.10 an hour that I make.

Some deal!

You can see why I plan on leaving teaching at SJSU. I expect, after I leave, to gain more time to throw spit balls at the "outstanding professor" award that the 1974 advertising graduates presented to me.

Gene Rebcock

Associate Professor of Advertising

## Review of evangelist shows writer's bias

Editor:

The Spartan Daily deserves the "Shabby Journalism of the Year Award."

Not two weeks ago readers were treated to Ray Manley's non-review of the film "The Hiding Place." Seeking another low, Sydnie Wauson "reported" the presence of evangelist Leroy Eimes. In spite of what Eimes said (I don't know since I wasn't present and that is irrelevant to my point) it is a gross insult to be subjected to the type of slanting Wauson used.

Perhaps sometime in the writer's life a Christian beat her over the head with a Bible (if so, I sympathize, but that is no reason for an uncontrolled display of anti-Christian bias).

Where, for starters, did Wauson learn the price of Eimes' shoes? She diligently reported that they were "\$50 wing tips."

How does she know that the Navigators as an organization "infiltrated" 26 countries?

And what is so important about the fact that people were wearing "expensive" Adidas and ski parkas? Is such a statement to be taken that those attending were rich and middle class? If so, take a look around you Syd; the price of shoes is going up.

As a reader of the Daily, I expect more than emotional responses to the events occurring on campus and those of interest off campus. Regarding articles of the mentioned genre, I would suggest to the editors that when such material crosses your desks you should resist trying to pass it off as real journalism and put it where it belongs: the opinion page.

Michael Zadig  
Chemistry Department Staff

## Doubts about Patty getting fair trial should involve judiciary, not media

Editor:

Mr. Ray Manley, the fact that you have convicted Miss Hearst before her trial in your comment of Oct. 9 is, in fact, the opinion of many Americans.

Fortunately you and those people are not the judge and jury. Rich or poor, Miss Hearst has a right to a fair trial and to obtain the attorney of her choice (even if they do have fancy footwork).

The fact is that Miss Hearst is innocent for the moment, until the jury determines otherwise. I believe the judicial system will make the right decision in the Hearst case and I am sure if Hearst is convicted the punishment will be a stern one.

I am also glad that you did not determine the American judicial system, or many innocent people probably would be in prison.

The publicity and opinions of the media often make decisions without hearing or presenting the other argument. This freedom of the press often takes away the right of many people to obtain a fair trial as in the Nixon case.

Also, does the media have the right to claim the wealthy as being corrupt for defending themselves?

Does the media have the right to prosecute, judge, convict, and sentence?

The fact is that slander laws need revision and not the judicial system.

Douglas G. Behlen  
Business Sophomore

## Getting nasty about boycott

Editor:

Reactionaries rejoice! McCarthyism, bigotry, and the 'guilty until proven innocent twice over' mentality is alive and well at SJSU.

As exemplified by Sen. Smith and the five or six members of the CBC, students here were given a good look at the way the "real world" works.

I've seen some of the CBC people in action and they strike me as the type who couldn't pour piss out of a boot if the instructions were written on the heel. I certainly don't want people like that making the beer I drink.

In case anyone is still wondering where all of the students were for Jerry Smith to press the flesh with, check the pub next time.

Michael Dutton  
History Junior





## Handicapped man searches for woman

By John Bodie

Robert Hall is looking for a woman.

So are many other males, but Hall uses a technique that differs from the standard "come on's."

He advertises. Hall has spent more than \$200 on his ad under "personals" in the Spartan Daily's classified section during the past five years, according to spokesmen in the ad department.

Ad quoted

"Do you really care about handicapped people?" the ad reads. "Would you like to share a nice apartment with him? If you would, please call Robert Hall, 298-2308. Females only."

Many read the ad dif-

ferently then he intended, Hall said in a voice broken by a speech defect he has had since birth, along with muscular incoordination which makes eating and walking difficult.

The only women to respond to his plea were under the impression he needed someone to take care of him, Hall said.

What he is really looking for is a bed partner, he explained. "I am looking for someone to have sex with," Hall said.

Prefers ads

Hall, who is not currently a student, said he would rather advertise for a sex partner than go out and look for one.

"I don't get out too much. I don't really enjoy going

out. I could go to a bar and drink and maybe find a woman, but I don't want to," he said.

Part of the problem with going to meet women is that they see only his handicap and not the person inside, he related.

"I get kind of pushed out of shape when people say, 'Hey, you're handicapped, and I don't want anything to do with you,'" explained Hall, who is in his late 20s.

Dislikes sympathy

"The people see me and say, 'Oh that poor man,'" Hall said. "I don't feel my handicap has anything to do with my life."

"People read the ad and say, 'Boy, what a kook.' If I was I wouldn't be where I



Robert Hall's electric cart helps him around campus.

am," Hall said.

He would not specify "where I am" or where else he has advertised because, Hall said, he would rather meet prospective bedwarmers

for lunch and then tell them about himself.

"I would like to find a woman to live with," he said simply, his face serious. He means just that.

## Ex-dean busy writing books

Imagine writing four books and revising one other all within the space of a year—these are the accomplishments of Dr. Robert Woodward.

Woodward resigned his post as dean of the School of Humanities and Arts four months ago to resume teaching English and writing.

Three weeks ago, a pottery book he wrote with his wife Carol was released. "A Bibliography of Writings By and About Harold Frederick" was to have been released last month and should be out soon.

"The Correspondence of Harold Frederick" and "Jack London in the Amateur Press" are scheduled for release in 1976.

A revision of his freshman composition textbook, "The Craft of Prose," is also being published. A sixth book is two-thirds completed and may be out within a year, if Woodward goes on a sabbatical.

bibliography took Woodward and two other writers six months to complete.

"All three of us had been working on Frederick for 15 years, so we had a great reservoir of material to draw upon," said Woodward.

"The Correspondence of Harold Frederick" is an addition to Frederick's letters. The 375-page book took Woodward and two associates a year to put together.

Woodward is working alone on Frederick's biography.

It is a critical biography with discussion on his literary works, as well as Frederick's life, according to Woodward.

Scheduled for release in January, 1976, is the book on Jack London. It is biographical, but covers a very limited aspect of London's early life.



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## Lecture system called boring

## Prof devises new teaching method

By Irene Hom

Gretchen was an education major and a teaching credential candidate at SJSU. She wanted especially to teach young children, but she was confused on how to approach her students.

How could she bring excitement to their learning experience? Was it possible to motivate children to use their creativity more openly?

Dr. John W. Gilbaugh, professor of education, believes his new teaching method can provide the answers potential teachers like Gretchen seek.

Gilbaugh began developing the ORPA (organization, research, presentation, accountability) teaching method five years ago because of his discontent with the lecture-discussion approach to teaching.

According to Gilbaugh, the four steps outlined in ORPA are:

- organization of the course
- student research of outside sources
- student presentation in classroom
- the accountability (responsibility one assumes in his education)

Lectures are boring to students, he maintains, because they are merely listeners and not encouraged to participate in their

learning process.

"In my ORPA methodology class, students assume greater responsibility for their own learning," said Gilbaugh. "ORPA is the first systematized student evaluation of a class system."

"The degree of learning as well as the evaluations of the class and professor are all considered," he added.

During the first two sessions of an ORPA class, Gilbaugh explained, students are assigned to read and discuss the ORPA textbook.

Gilbaugh wrote the book and had it published for campus use this year.

Oral presentations

Students are then assigned chapters to read from the required textbook, Gilbaugh said. Each student later gives an oral presentation based on his observations and critique of the reading assignment.

According to Gilbaugh, students are encouraged to use as many outside sources as needed to reinforce their beliefs and learning.

Some students have used 30 to 40 outside books during the class meetings just for presentations, he said.

"The oral presentations allow students to have an active voice in their education," said Gilbaugh. "They are no longer passive



Dr. John W. Gilbaugh

assimilators."

Students are peer-evaluated the day of their presentation when it is fresh on everyone's mind, Gilbaugh explained.

The oral presentations are judged on the speaker's knowledge and handling of his subject, such as his reasoning and sincerity.

More student involvement

"Students become motivated for more effective learning through peer evaluation," said Gilbaugh.

"Student participation generates excitement. Students become more involved and spend more time preparing themselves for each class presentation."

According to Gilbaugh, peer evaluation of student presentations and par-

ticipations in group discussions are what is considered the "heart of this program."

A few years ago, Gilbaugh conducted a five-year experiment applying the ORPA method to the 225 graduate students and teaching credential candidates enrolled in his education classes. The experiment was funded \$500 by the University Foundation.

ORPA method preferred  
In response to a questionnaire Gilbaugh circulated to his students, 63 percent of them preferred the ORPA method to any other teaching ever employed. Attendance in his 13 graduate-level classes rose by 6 per cent.

In addition, categories such as pre-class preparation, relevance of subject matter and usable knowledge also received high ratings by a 60 per cent majority.

"One hundred ninetyone of my earlier students were taught by traditional methods," said Gilbaugh. "In comparison, the academic achievement of my ORPA method students rose by 10 per cent."

"The rise in academic achievement could tie in with the outside research students put in for their presentations," he added.

Instructor graded  
According to Gilbaugh, systematized evaluations

are used instead of the traditional grading procedures.

The instructor is evaluated by his students, Gilbaugh said, based on their observations of him as an instructor.

An instructor should not be judged by his popularity as a person, Gilbaugh said, but from what his students learn from him.

Instructor-constructed objective exams are also given in ORPA.

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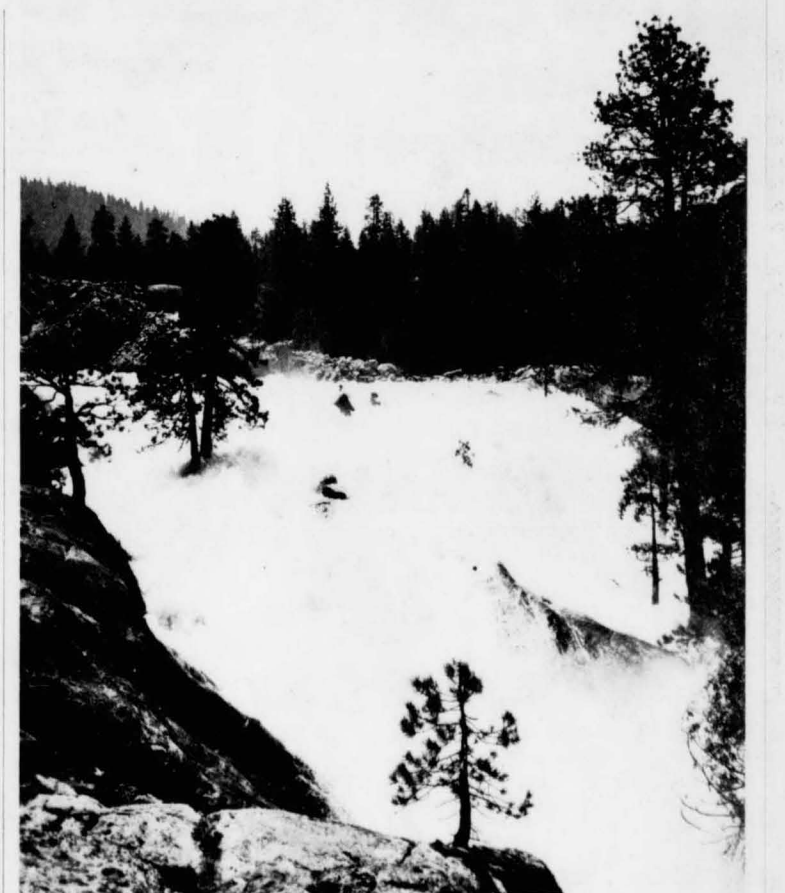
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vided with adequate energy and reliable service at the lowest possible cost. And for our part, we intend to do just that.

For your part, we hope you will continue your efforts to conserve energy. It is too precious to waste.

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## Salaries, promotions basis for charges against Dumke

By Dana Bottorff

The president of a statewide faculty organization last week clarified to the Spartan Daily charges he made earlier

against Chancellor Glen Dumke and the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees.

Dr. Warren Kessler, president of the United Professors of California, recently charged the chancellor and the board with "serious mismanagement" and "personnel abuses" within the 19-campus system.

Kessler, a professor of philosophy at CSU, Fresno, said the "mismanagement" comment referred to the trustees' methods of determining faculty salaries and staffing in the 19-campus system.

The "personnel abuses," he said, are exemplified at SJSU by the "lack of academic freedom" in the Economics Department and the failure to utilize all the promotions money allocated

to this campus.

Comparison made

Kessler said one of the methods used to determine faculty salaries is comparing the California college-university system with other institutions.

A spokesman in Dumke's office said the chancellor has not commented on Kessler's charges and "there is no indication that he will."

Kessler also attacked the

methods used to determine staffing levels at the campuses.

Formula changed

He said the formula used to determine these levels was changed in 1971 and now only takes into account the student-faculty ratios.

Kessler said the old formula involved a combination of the student-faculty ratios, curriculum and faculty hours.

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# Kane cripples UOP as Spartans win, 41-13



UOP quarterback Bruce Keplinger is pursued by Kim Bokamper, right, and Vance Topps.

**By Dennis Wynne**  
Rick Kane on offense and Wilson Faumuina and Kim Bokamper on defense were voted players of the game in SJSU's 41-13 win over UOP, but those plaudits could have been divided among all of the Spartans.

It was a superb combination of offensive and defensive effort Saturday night at Spartan Stadium, the Spartans rolling up 438 yards total offense to the Tigers' 278.

The Spartan defense turned in a superlative first half performance holding the Tigers to just 89 yards.

In the first quarter the Tigers garnered only one yard and one first down in 16 plays.

**Kane tames Tigers**  
On offense it was Kane, rushing for 196 yards in 30 carries and quarterback Roger Proffitt, completing 12 out of 20 passes for 158 yards, taming the Tigers. Kane was quick to praise

the SJSU offensive line. "The 196 yards were easier this week than the 33 last week (against CSU Long Beach)," claimed the 6-foot, 190 pounder. "The offensive line just blew them out."

"The offensive line played a heck of a game," said Coach Darryl Rogers. "I thought the defense played well also, they gave us many turnovers."

Carl Ekern, who recorded 11 tackles on the evening added "It was a hell of an effort both offensively and defensively."

Kane got the Spartans their initial score on a one yard run with 1:11 remaining in the first quarter.

The Spartans started the touchdown drive on the Tiger 47 and drove to the score on five plays, Kane carrying on all of them.

Lou Rodriguez added the extra point to make it 7-0.

Rodriguez connected on all five PAT's and added two

field goals in the game. The San Jose City College transfer now has 12 field goals on the year tying a PCAA record set by SJSU's Ron Ploger in 1974.

The Spartans took a 17-0 halftime edge on another 1 yard plunge by Kane.

SJSU went 72 yards in seven plays and was aided by two pass interference penalties.

Rodriguez added his second field goal to make it 20-0 midway through the third quarter before UOP got on the board. His first three-point pass was sandwiched between Kane's first-half touchdowns.

The Tigers completed a 59 yard drive, culminating in a seven yard touchdown pass from Bruce Keplinger to tight end Brian Peets.

"We weren't expecting that tight end pop," stated Faumuina.

The short pass into the flat

seemed to be the only play that worked against the Spartans.

A running game off of the veer was virtually nonexistent for UOP.

Rogers said SJSU did not concede the short pass to guard against the run.

"We did not give it to them, UOP took it. They did a good job capitalizing on things we couldn't cover," he said.

SJSU put the game away with two touchdowns in the first 64 seconds of the fourth quarter.

Proffitt hit Gary Maddocks with a three-yard toss just 11 seconds into the final period and Rodriguez's PAT made the score 27-7.

The drive covered 73 yards in eight plays, including a 36 yard run by Kane.

**Interception return**  
Just 53 seconds after Maddocks' touchdown, the Spartans were in the end zone again on a 40-yard interception return by Gerald Small.

Small stepped in front of Ron Turner, the intended receiver, and went in for the score untouched.

The final Spartan score came on a 19-yard run by fullback Bill Crumley, who burst through the middle of the line and was into the end

zone before the UOP defenders had time to react. The Tigers came back with a score against the Spartan second string defense and appeared on their way to another late in the game. However SJSU linebacker James Hawkins picked off an errant pass deep in SJSU territory to stave off the threat.

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## San Diego blitzed after scoreless first half

# Consistency pays off in 3-1 soccer victory

**By Dennis Wynne**

If last Friday's soccer game at Municipal Stadium was any indication of how SJSU is going to play the rest of the season, the NCAA championships will be a foregone conclusion.

The Spartans blitzed San Diego State University, 3-1, upping their record to 6-3-4 overall.

"We were consistent throughout the game," stated Coach Julie Menendez. "We are playing real well on defense."

Both teams battled to a scoreless first half but the deadlock was not indicative of the play in the first half.

Aztec goalie Peter Gisslow was under constant pressure from the Spartans. Several SJSU shots just missed the net. SJSU goalie Rick Sanchez was only challenged three times in the first half. He handled the first two shots with ease and made a leaping block to save a score on the third.

Gisslow made some nice saves also and with a little luck kept the Spartans off of the scoreboard in the first half.

Scott Stisser had the best opportunity for a goal. His shot was just over the reach of Gisslow, but bounced off of the

cross bar of the net.

Gisslow fell to the ground and the rebound fell into his arms, ending the scoring threat.

But in the second half San Diego ran out of luck.

It looked like the game might end scoreless until Easy Perez put the Spartans ahead in the second half's 24th minute.

Perez was all alone on the left side of the goal and got a pass from Jerry Bevans. Gisslow never had a chance at the shot which came to rest in the middle of the Aztec goal.

Within 10 minutes the game was over as SJSU added two more goals to take an insurmountable, 3-0, lead.

John Smillie made it 2-0 in the 27th minute on a direct free kick, which was given to SJSU on a San Diego penalty.

Jim Mimmack faked kicking the ball to the right and then Smillie hit it to the left through a wall of Aztec defenders and past the goalie, into the net.

The Spartans got their third goal taken away from them but got it right back on a penalty kick.

A SJSU shot appeared on its way into the goal but Aztec striker Steve Robertson knocked the ball away with his hand.

Since the hand-ball penalty occurred within the goal box the Spartans were given a penalty kick.

Perez took the attempt and tallied his second goal of the

game and his 16th on the year, tops among NCAA Division I players.

The Aztecs' score came in the 35th minute on a penalty kick. It was only the second penalty attempt SJSU has allowed this season.

The goal ruined an almost flawless performance by Sanchez.

Menendez cited Jim Fox, Malcolm Stevens and Joe Garroto for also having fine games on defense.

"There is going to be some pretty good soccer around here for the next three or four years," Menendez concluded.

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## Women swimmers beat Bears, Chico

Jane Koivisto, the SJSU women's swimming team coach spoke with cautious optimism last week when asked to evaluate Saturday's double dual meet with Chico State University and UC Berkeley.

The Spartans made her look like a prophet in beating Chico 73-63 and Berkeley 72-64.

There are 16 events in swimming and 48 possible places, with seven points for first, five for second and three for third.

Leading the SJSU swim team were Lynn Vidali, Melani Hitch and Linda Robbins, who took first places against both Berkeley and Chico.

Vidali took three firsts winning the 200-yard individual medley, the 100-yard individual medley and the 100-yard butterfly.

The medley consists of all four strokes—the butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle.

Hitch placed first in the 400-yard freestyle while Robbins took firsts in the 50-yard breaststroke and the 100-yard breaststroke.

The 400-yard medley relay team of Clare Shemeta, Robbins, and Chris Carriere defeated both the clockings of Berkeley and Chico.

Dawn Spooner, Carriere, Kim Gulliksen and Martha Shook also placed first over the weekend.

Spoooner took first in the 100-yard backstroke against Chico.

Carriere finished ahead of Berkeley in the 500-yard butterfly.

Shook scored a first against Berkeley in the 50 yard freestyle and Gulliksen also placed first against Berkeley.

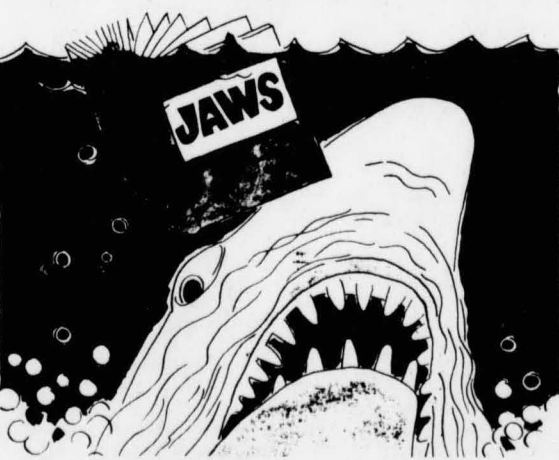
## Soccer Team plays today against Cal

The SJSU soccer team will face UC Berkeley today at 3 p.m. on the Bears' soccer field.

It will be SJSU's second West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference game, having already defeated Stanford University, 5-3, last week.

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# arts

## 'Tea and Sympathy'

## Play's theme surprises few

By Susan Richardson  
Homosexuality may have shocked audiences of the '50s but it raised few eyebrows here last Friday night.

"Tea and Sympathy" opened this year's series of Theatre Arts Department productions. And although several cast members put in excellent performances, the topic has lost some of its potency over the years.

Based on Robert Anderson's drama about a boy suspected of homosexuality by his boarding school peers, the play served as a sad statement on human behavior.

Originally presented to audiences over 20 years ago, the production closely parallels the soap opera of today in its exploitation of sexual attitudes.

This first offering in the SJSU Theatre Americana season directed by Dr. Paul Davee, professor of acting and directing, seemed a dated choice to present in this day of "sexual revolution."

The leading role is a toss-up between Tom Lee played by Stephen Gleason and Laura Reynolds played by Marilyn Herlan.

Lee is the ostracized member of a boy's boarding school in New England when his traits become suspect by faculty and students alike as being "queer." Laura Reynolds, the unhappy wife of a headmaster at the school, supports Lee in his fight against persecution.

Gleason and Herlan both turned in believable performances highlighted by well-delivered humor. At one point in the play Lee takes "walking" lessons from his

roommate, whose sympathy for Lee fades in light of becoming the captain of the baseball team and parental pressure.

The roommate, played by Joe S. Conti, shows Lee the way the "regular guys" walk with Lee trying to follow suit. The audience appreciated the break from drama to well-acted humor.

The other students in "Tea and Sympathy" were reminiscent of the Bowery Boys. Insensitive pranksters with baseball caps turned backwards, they stormed through the dormitory shouting obscenities in direct contrast to the character of Tom Lee.

Joyce Atkins as Lilly Sears, making only two short sensational appearances was a hit with the audience.

In the tradition of Hedda Hopper, Atkins strutted across the stage expounding her beliefs in her ability to drive the school boys wild. Her pride in evoking eroticism was equalled by her pleasure in rebuffing their attentions.

The play, characterized by costumes and music of the '50s, questions the masculinity of each male character.

The stereotypes of manly behavior are built around "jocks," "locker room talk" and the useless nature of women in any other than sexual matters. Laura is asked implicitly to avoid getting involved... "just give the boys a little tea and sympathy."

The play will be presented from Wednesday, Oct. 22 through Saturday, Oct. 25, in the University Theatre.



Carl Bratenahl's 'Golden Hills Estates' at the San Jose Museum of Art.

## California art works shown at SJ museum

By Terry Gilles  
The styles and techniques of 46 different Northern California artists—including several SJSU graduates—are now being displayed in a rare exhibit at the San Jose Museum of Art.

"Interstices" presents a little something for everyone in art, from soft, subtle paintings to strictly modern ones.

Graduates of SJSU with work represented at this show include Wayne Clack, Jan Crabtree, Peter Green, Laura Russell and Dorothy Loizeaux Timourian.

Several outstanding examples of acrylic on canvas strike the viewer as they walk in. One such painting is Robert Hartman's "Unstable Air Mass."

Clouds and water are difficult to paint without making them appear to be like cotton candy and blue paint.

Hartman's painting is a scene of fluffy clouds, subtly shaded. This picture has great movement and beauty in its style.

Two pencil and paper drawings by Susan Beck Conaway, "Hang Up" and "Untitled" are filled with emotion. Both drawings are of nude women, apparently from society's viewpoint of women.

"Hang Up" depicts a headless woman, her hands held protectively in front. "Untitled" is a woman with her head thrown back in agony or joy (it is difficult to tell), her beautiful body cracking.

For those who prefer stark realism, there is Douglas S. Andersen's "Dr. Ken Ramey's Masked Interns vs. Pat Patterson & Rocky Johnson." This acrylic is innovative—a typical fight scene straight from channel 36, with incredible impact and detail.

"Interstices" will be on display through Oct. 31.

Seldon is such a diverse collection of good, and even great artwork found in one show. Praise should go to Elizabeth Gaidos and Albert Dixon of the San Jose Museum for putting together

this collection.

This collection just returned from the Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum in Michigan. Cranbrook is planning to send a similar show to San Jose which will illustrate different techniques of Michigan artists.

Although the museum is still undergoing minor construction, most of it is open to the public.

PSA tells San Jose State to buzz off

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## B.J. Thomas forgets hits in local weekend concert

By Keith Muraoka  
B.J. Thomas rolled into town last Saturday night, bringing with him his enormous talent and core of backup musicians, but he forgot maybe the most important thing—his big hit songs.

The performance was switched from the smaller Civic Auditorium to the Center for the Performing Arts due to Thomas' popularity.

But the lanky Texan's short 50-minute performance before the two-thirds full house left something to be desired—and that something was more of his past hits.

Thomas, who has sold more than 20 million records dating back 11 years, apparently forgot some songs that helped him make the star he is today. Instead, he sang five songs that most of the audience never heard before. This was obvious from their rather subdued responses compared to exuberant approval of his hits.

Thomas was dressed in a full-fledged cowboy outfit, complete with hat.

Through no fault of his own, Thomas had to play the opening number amid feedback from the amplifiers. He was also at a disadvantage the entire evening as the spotlight was always slow in directing itself to the correct person on stage.

Despite this, Thomas managed to relate very well to the audience, and displayed a certain

charisma in his movements. "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head," which was recorded for the soundtrack of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," was an obvious favorite as the crowd began clapping.

"Another Somebody Done Somebody Wrong Song," which became the no. 1 song in the nation last April, really got the audience hopped up as they sang right along with Thomas.

Rod Howsen, organist, arranger and band leader from New York City, provided excellent accompaniment in "Rock and Roll Lullaby."

When Thomas left the stage after only 50 minutes, it was obvious the audience was expecting him to come back for an encore.

It was easy to see that B.J.'s hits were popular with the audience, but poor song selection, and too short of a performance made for his downfall.

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## Concert Composer Hovhannes visits campus tonight

A combination lecture and concert by the Armenian-American composer, Alan Hovhannes, will be given tonight in the SJSU Music Building Concert Hall.

The 7:30 p.m. performance is part of the Music Department's "American Composer Series" this fall.

Selected compositions from Hovhannes' chamber music include "Lake of Van Sonata op. 175" played by pianist Alan Slaughter, "Sonatas No. 1 and 2 for Koto op. 110" played by Richard Dee and "Duet for Violin and Harpsichord op. 122" played by Nancy Feineman and Kerry Lewis.

Other music students scheduled to play Hovhannes' music are Jain Fletcher, Elizabeth Lewis, and Neal Lomonico. Hovhannes will also discuss his compositions. The program is free and open to all students and visitors.

The 76-member SJSU Concert Choir will give a one-hour recital Thursday in the Music Building Concert Hall to begin their fall season.

Directed by Dr. Charlene Archibeque, professor of music, the performance is a dress rehearsal for its first concert of the year on Friday in Saratoga.

"This is one of the few chances students will have to see us sing on campus," said Archibeque.

Thursday's recital will be a shorter version of Friday's concert, also including some dance accompaniment by members of SJSU's Theater Arts dance class, choreographed by Annette Macdonald, dance instructor.

The choir was one of four western college groups selected to perform for the American Choral Directors Association (ACDA). The ACDA convention meets in Palo Alto Feb. 13 and 14 for the performance.

"This is quite an honor for us. We're very pleased," Archibeque said regarding the choir's participation.

Thursday's recital is free and Friday's concert costs \$2 general admission and \$1 for students.

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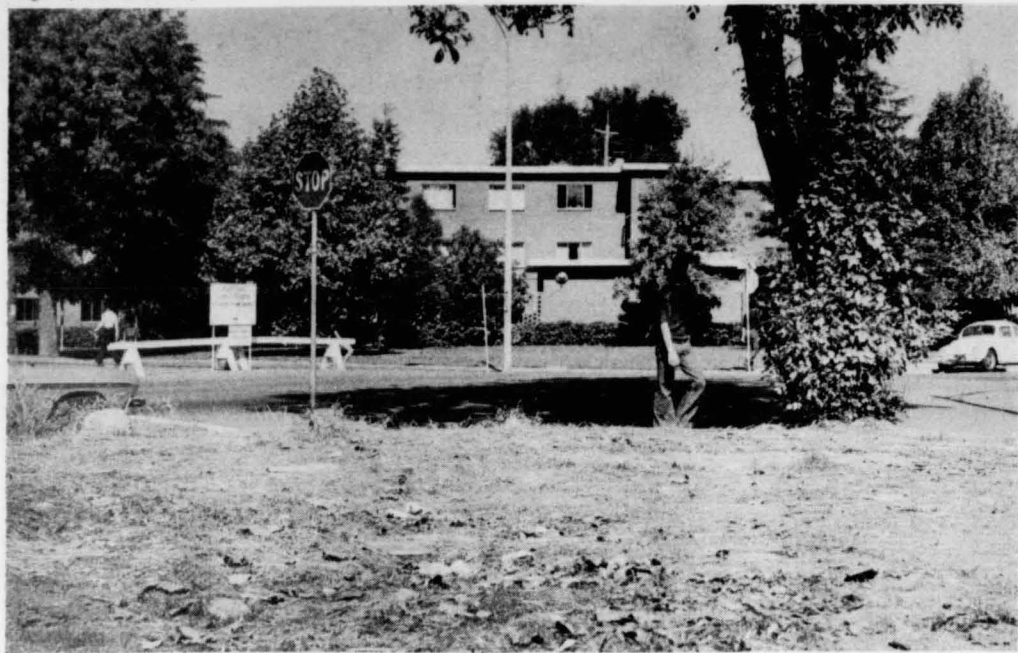
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Worn-out furniture, which had cluttered this lot for a month, was hauled away Thursday.

## Sigma Nu beats other frat

# Vacant lot cleared of clutter

By Chris Smith  
Rustic splendor returned Thursday to the vacant lot at S. Ninth and San Salvador streets.

Members of the Sigma Nu fraternity hauled to the dump old furniture that had been sitting in the lot since Sept. 20.

Sigma Nu got the jump on members of Pi Kappa Phi who planned to clean up the lot last Sunday afternoon.

According to Sigma Nu officers, the dilapidated couch, chair and beds cluttering the lot were left there because a man claiming he owned the lot asked the fraternity members to leave the rubbish for him.

Rick Gaunt, Sigma Nu public relations director, said a man calling himself Davis approached fraternity members while they were moving into a new house and asked them to leave the

furniture in the lot rather than take it to the dump.

The man said he was a trash collector, Gaunt said.

Fraternity members recorded the license number of the man's Dodge van and gave the number to the Spartan Daily.

The van is registered to Ewan Davis, but no one was at home Monday at the duplex the Department of Motor Vehicles has listed as Davis' address.

Gaunt and Sigma Nu president Steven Meyer said the fraternity had wanted to haul the rubbish away once it became obvious that Davis

was not going to take it.

"It was a matter of getting a van," for carrying the furniture away, Gaunt said.

In an Oct. 14 letter to the Spartan Daily, Gaunt said Sigma Nu had not hauled the junk away because it was possible that Davis, as the alleged owner of the lot, had a "legitimate claim" to the lot's contents.

The fraternity wouldn't truck the rubbish to a dump, Gaunt said, because, "The furniture belongs to him now."

Last week Thomas Mayfield, president of Pi Kappa Phi, announced his

fraternity would haul the furniture away on Sunday.

In a letter to the Spartan Daily, Pi Kappa Phi said the delay in cleaning up the lot was "giving students and members of the community the belief that fraternities are not interested in helping the campus community."

Mayfield said Friday he was surprised to see that the lot had been cleared of the junk.

Gaunt said his fraternity decided to haul the junk off simply because, "We thought we should clean it up, not them (Pi Kappa Phi)."

# Radio talk show host kidnapped after UFO discussion, then escapes

SAN JOSE—A radio talk show host was kidnapped after a program about a mysterious spaceship-to-paradise cult, but he escaped two hours later, police say.

Victor Boc, 27, appeared uninjured but "pretty shook up" after the incident Sunday, officers said.

The three-hour program featured a taped interview with the two leaders of the Human Individual

Metamorphosis (HIM) crusade.

During the phone-in program, several agitated listeners reportedly called to caution him to change his opinion on scriptural issues debated on the program.

"Right now that probably would be the only motive," Sgt. Mike Destro, who was handling the investigation, said yesterday.

Detectives said Sunday night that Boc told them his two kidnapers used some kind of chemical to subdue

him about noon in the lobby of the building where radio station KOME is located.

Destro said it had not been established how many persons were involved.

**Successful escape**

Boc told investigators he escaped at a service station here a few hours later, police said.

No other details of the escape were available.

"Just after the radio program he (Boc) went outside the offices of the radio station and said there

were two guys out there saying threatening things to him," said Don Lightborn, a self-proclaimed disciple of the HIM movement who was on the program with Boc.

"Then I went back into the offices and the next thing we knew Victor was gone, and we found his glasses in the hallway," Lightborn said.

There have been reports in the past several weeks that some persons in Western states have left behind families and most worldly belongings to follow the HIM

movement, led by a couple calling themselves "The Two."

The couple, identified as Marshall Herff Applewhite, 44, and Bonnie Lu Trusdale Nettles, 48, tell their followers that they will be taken to a better world aboard a UFO if they follow their precepts.

# Nuclear power plants: dangerous or vital?

By Paul Doty  
The opponents of nuclear power plants called them a danger to the environment and to humanity. Their proponents called them a cheap, clean energy source.

It happened at Thursday night's Nuclear Safeguards Initiative debate at De Anza College.

The initiative, to appear on the June, 1976, California ballot, proposes a limit on nuclear power plant operation until safety standards are proven effective to the legislature.

Both sides in the debate agreed there was indeed an energy crisis, but they differed on the methods to solve it.

"There's no question vigorous conservation practices are needed," said Dr. Harry Lawroski, an anti-initiative spokesman, from Citizens for Jobs and Energy.

"We're going to need every kind of energy we can possibly get," he added.

The nation's only feasible energy choices are coal or nuclear power, according to his debate partner, Michael Peevy, and he favored the latter.

The pro-initiative duo, William McGlashan and Dr. Ira Kanter of Project Survival, said the nuclear plants were dangerous.

Both bombs and nuclear plants give off by-products which contaminate the environment, Kanter said.

Lawroski countered by saying light-water plutonium (the kind used in the plants) and weapons plutonium were different.

"It doesn't have the characteristics of plutonium used for weapons," he explained.

There is currently more radiation exposure from medical uses of X rays than from nuclear plants, he added.

Nuclear plants are "worth the small amount of radiation exposure for their energy benefits," he said.

Kanter, however, said the effects of radiation in the atmosphere are delayed for as much as 30 years or more and are more extensive than known.

"Physicians agree there's no safe level of radiation. We don't know what the risks to our genetic future are," he said.

The pro-initiative plan for a future without nuclear power plants was explained by McGlashan.

He said conservation of energy would be adequate to see the country through until it could convert to geothermal and solar energy in about 50 years.

Until that time, he said, coal could serve as the country's main energy source.

Turning to the initiative itself, opponent Peevy said it was a "bad law because it runs counter to state energy policy."

The initiative claims to put nuclear power decisions into the hands of the legislature, according to Peevy, when they've already delegated that power to a state energy commission.

"The legislature doesn't want it" because it doesn't have enough time to study it,

he said.

Peevy ended by saying the initiative was probably unconstitutional and would carry heavy social costs.

This was because the utility companies have millions invested in nuclear power, and if the initiative passed these would be lost, he said.

This was the only time during the debate the initiative's constitutionality was raised, and it did not become a major issue.

This point, however, will probably be the main

argument used against the initiative if it is passed in June.

Initiative opponents say it attempts to usurp the authority of the Energy Research and Development Administration and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, both federal agencies.

Since, they say, the initiative would have the state involved in regulating nuclear plants, a federal function, the courts would rule it invalid.

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Persons interested in joining Circle K, a service club, should meet at 6:30 this evening in the S.U. Montalvo Room.

...  
The Baha'i Student Forum will hold the fourth in a series of lecture-discussions at 7:30 tonight in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

Don and Althea Miller will discuss "The Spiritual Evolution of Mankind."

...  
MECHA, a Chicano unification movement, will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Mexican American Graduate Studies building across from the Student Union.

...  
Asian law students from Hastings Law School will speak on LSAT, admissions and preparation from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in Barracks Nine, behind Morris Dailey Auditorium.

...  
David Harris, candidate for Paul McCloskey's 17th Congressional District seat, and Robert McAfee of Stanford University's Religion Department will speak at 7:30 tomorrow night at the First Christian Church, 80 S. Fifth St.

Harris and McAfee will speak on "1776, Vietnam and After."

...  
David S. Broder, Pulitzer Prize-winning political correspondent and columnist for the Washington Post, will appear at 8 p.m. tomorrow at West Valley College.

He will discuss "American Politics: 1976 and Beyond," at the campus theater, 14000 Fruitvale Ave.

Free tickets can be obtained from Nick Nasch in the Spartan Daily office, JC 208.

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